LOCAL PAPERS

241,570 was the TIMES' circulation for last week.

The STAR'S circulation 107,305 for last week was . . .

VOL. 2. NO. 661.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1896 .-- EIGHT PAGES.

AMOUNT

ONE CENT.

EADS

## SMALL COST AND LARGE GAIN

ican Good Will.

London Daily Chronicle's Commissioner Cables His Paper That the Present Attitude of Salisbury Is Identical With the One Which Lost England Her Colonies in 1776.

London, Jan. 6.-The American comcioner of the Daily Chronicle, cables to that paper from Washington today as follows: The tide of opinion here regarding England seems to me to be distinctly turning, owing. I believe, both to the Chronicle's utterances and to England's anxious foreign crisis. Yesterday I quoted sympathetic words from the New York Sun.

Today the Tribunesays there is something magnificent in the way the British themselves face the international situation.

The Tribune speaks of the everlasting birthright of the British people in the Agincourt. Alasay and Trafalgar, and declares that the present opportunity is equally momentous and advantageous to both

It adds that worthy diplomacy should now make easy the way for an equitable and amicable settlement with Great Britain. "Upon the governments of Washington and Westminster it rests to determine whether this noblest opportunity of the age shall be neglected or shall be improved to the perpetual profit and glory of both the great divisions of the English speaking race."

WHAT SENATOR GRAY SAID. Many similar utterances prove the trut's of my assertions that all the best American

opinion is carnestly desirous of a friendly and dignified settlement. Today I had a conversation on this subject with Senator Gray of Delaware, an intimate and devoted friend of Mr. Cleveland, and a prominent member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Semator Gray said:
"I don't think the President made or intended to make a threat towards the British government in his message, but he did mean to express in the strongest way possible his own feelings and what I beneve to be the feelings of all the people of this country regarding supposed British refusal of arbitration in the Venezuelan matter, except with reference to an arbitrary line who bently revenuent fresh. made by the British government itself. "I know that there is sincere regret and

"If know that first is sincer regict and distingly among all right minded people here that a mere conciliatory disposition was not accepted by Lord Sidisbury in regard to the general principle of arbitration. "If the British government should show

a kindly disposition towards this principle I believe it would be greatly welcomed by the people of this country. CHANCE TO SECCRE GOOD WILL.

"So far as there being any loss of pres-tige to the British government in this irse, it would make the more hopeful that the great principle of arbitration will find expression in a convention be-tween the two countries covering all ques-tions that might arise."

The New York Times also describes my

statement of the American case as superior and entirely truthful.

and entirely truthful.

The present moment is a golden one to secure American good will. Can England afford to less it? If Lord Salisbury takes no step and sees no way, then let him reflect that his attitude is identical with that faial one which lost Great Britain her American colonies more than a cen-

It would be slight and the gain colossal.

## U. S. Engineer's Suicide. Pensacola, Fia., Jan. 6.-Dr. A. W. Thompson committed suicide at Mrs. Mc David's boarding house on East Gregory street about 9:30 this morning by shoot-

ing himself in the head. Death was almost instantaneous. Thompson was a member of a party of United States engineers now at work here, and had been sick for some time with typhoid fever. Ice Bridge at Niagara.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 6.-An ice bridge formed here yesterday for about ten

minutes, but was broken by the high wind The indications today are very favorable for a permanent bridge, the ice in large quantities coming over the falls. The scenery was never finer.

New Hampshire Earthquake. Hanover, N. H., Jan. 6.-An earthquak of sufficient force to awaken people from sound sleep and shake buildings, was fel here at 4 o'clock this morning.

MR. HENRY NORMAN,



ial Commissioner of the London Daily Chronicle, Who Is Now in Washington Studying the Ven-

# BRITAIN'S GOLDEN HOUR MARCH IN PATHS OF FIRE

## She Cannot Afford to Lose Amer- Insurgents Nearing Havana Unchecked by Troops.

## REFUGE NEAR THE CAPITAL

Gomez Leads His 4,000 Followers Into San Felipe After Warning the Mayor Not to Interfere-Seven Sugar Plant ations in the Quivicab Zone Burned. Town of San Gabriel Burned.

Havana, Jan. 6.—The stations of the Villanueva railroad, at Melena and Guara, a few miles to the westward of the Guines in this province, have been destroyed by the rebels.

The insurgents then marched on the town of San Feiipe, at the junction of the Patan-abno and Villaneuva railroads. The mayor of the town was warned of their approach and gathered, 200 men, with whom he intended to defend the town.

Maximo Gomez, the rebel leader, sent word to the mayor that if the insurgents were fired upon he would burn the town to the ground. The inhabitants begged the mayor to make no resistance, as they did not want to lose their property, and the mayor acceded to their wishes and notified Gomez that no defense of the town would

The latter, at the head of 4,000 men, then entered San Felipe. No damage was done

### to property. TAKING REFUGE IN HAVANA.

In the zone of Quivicath, Duran and San Felipe the rebeis have destroyed the sugar estates Salvador, Julia, San Augustin, Mercedita, Santa Teresa, Mora and Mi Rosa. A number of families freeing from the rebels at Melena have arrived at Jesus del

Monte, a suburb of Havana.

Monte, a subarb of Havana.

The government column, under commands of Gen. Suarez Valvez, arrived last evening at Regalla, a small town situated across the bay from Havana.

A train on the Villaneava Railroad, which arrived here at 9 o'clock last evening, brought a number of families from San Felipe, Bejucat, Duran, Melena, and Guara, who are seeking safety under the guns of Havana. The train also brought a detachment of troops from the Barrito estate at ment of troops from the Barrito estate at

Duran.

Passengers from Melena state that the rebels entered that town and made an attack on the church establishment. The mayor tried to oppose them, but was killed. REBELS BURN SAN GABRIEL.

A body of rebels also marched into Quivi-cali, where they captured a quantity of arms and ammunition. The railway station was set on fire and destroyed. At San Gabriel the rebest burned the town and the station of the Western Railway Company. The inhabitants of the place took refuge in the bush. Only three bouses

in the place were left standing. in the place were lett standing.

A petard was exploded in front of La Corona cigar factory in this city. The explosion caused much excitement in the vicinity but no harm was done. An iron bomb was also exploded near Alvarez. A house was damaged and a large hole was rough, in the grantal. made in the ground.

## O'FERRALL'S MESSAGE.

## Part Relating to Gambling Referred to Courts of Justice Committee.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 6.—The general as-sembly reassembled today after the Christ-mas hollenys. After transacting various items of routine business, Mr. Mushbach of Alexandria introduced the following resolu-

"Resolved. That so much of the message presented to the legislature on December 4, 1895, as relates to gambling on horse races, the charter of the Grange Camp Association of Northern Virginia, and lawlessness in Alexandria county, be referred to the com-mittee for courts of justice of this body, with instructions to report by bill or other-

office of examiner of State banks and derining the duties of such officer.

### TOBACCO MEN TO COMBINE. Call Issued for a Meeting in Richmond at an Early Day.

(Special to The Times.) Richmond, Va., Jan. 6.—The tobacco man-ufacturers of Danville had a meeting today and put on foot a movement to organiz a Southern Tobacco Manufacturers' Association.

A call was issued to all manufacturers of the Southern States to meet in that city on the 15th of the present month. Its exact purposes do not yet appear, but if the organization is a success the association will be very powerful in any

## STATE OF THE GOLD RESERVE.

The Treasury gold reservey esterday stood at the close of business, with all withdrawals out, at \$61,351,826. The withdrawals amounted to \$166.-

Jealousy Prompted Murder. Jeffersonville, Ind., Jan. 6.-At Little

York this morning Walter Coombs, a prosperous young farmer, killed his wife, Liz-zie, and then attempted to take his own life with a revolver. Coombs claimed that his wife, who was handsome, was bestow-ing her affections on others. Coombs' wound is believed to be fatal. Threats are being made that if Coombs survives be will be lynched.

## Brunswick Brewery Burned.

Brunswick, Ga., Jan. 6.—The Brunswick Brewing Company's entile plant, a com-modious two-story building, four residences and all the out buildings were totally des-troyed by fire today. The original cost of the plant six years ago was \$150,000. Its value before the fire was about \$75,000. The insurance on everything is only \$7,500.

## One Candidate Out.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 6.—W. J. Deboe, Rep., of Crittenden county, has withdrawn from the contest for United States Senator. Congressman Godfrey Hunter's friends say this will give him eight more votes and nomination certain.

Car Superintendent's Death. Sedalia, Mo., Jan. 6.—Samuel Itwin, su-crintendent of the car department of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, was stricken with paralysis yesterday and died

## Good Times Corner.

McKeesport, Pa., Jan. 6 .- The National Tube Works Company of this city, the fron pipe in the world, after their usual annual shut-down for extensions and re-pairs, started up their welding department this morning with fourteen furnaces, double turn, which is very nearly full capacity. company report good demand for

## JUST A TRIFLE MORE PRESSURE

IN



On That Havana Head.

## INSANE MAN'S BLOODY DEED | FATAL NAPHTHA EXPLOSION

# a Similar Fate.

Patrick Galvin Kills Samuel Paugh and Fatally Wounds Mrs. Murphy. Killed by Woman's Husband.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 6.-Shortly after 12 o'clock this afternoon Patrick Galvin of 178 Deloss street, shot Samuel Paugh through the stomach and Mrs. Mollie Murphy through the abdomen, and was in turn shot dead with his own revolver by the husband of the injured woman, W. B. Murphy, an employe of the Consumers

Gas Company.

The houses of the two families adjoin on Deloss street, and as a result of ramily trouble about two years ago, they had not been on speaking terms. Samuel Paugh boards with the Murphy family, and did not even know Galvin by sight.

was leaving an ing revolver at him.

Before he could make a move, a second

shot was fired, and the bullet passed through his stomach. He fell to the ground and as he did so, Galvin jumped the fence, made a dash for the back door, of Murphy's

hade a dash for de text the revolver in his hand and shot Mrs. Murphy through the abdomen without a word.

He then turned on Murphy, but before he could shoot again Murphy seized him about the body. Galvin managed to deal about the body. Gaivin managed to tach
Murphy several stunning blows on the
head with the butt of the revolver, but
Murphy, who is a powerful man, by, a
quick move, jerked the gun from the
murderer's hand, and while they were still
locked in each other's arms, he fired a
shot into the back of Gaivin's head, killing
him lockantly.

him instantly.

The other two victims will die. Murphy gave himself up. It is thought that Galvin was temporarily insane.

### BACKED FESSENDEN'S STORY. Another Chapter Added to That For

aker Story. Columbus, O., Jan. 6.-Ex-Gov. Foraker's commons, O., Jan. 22 L. Kurtz, who private secretary, Charles L. Kurtz, who was a delegate to the National Repub-lican Convention at Chicago, in 1888, today corroborated the story of Gov. Fes-

that the Presidential no senden that the Presidential nomination was offered then and refused. Mr. Kurtz

The statements made by Messrs, Fes-senden and Elkins are correct in every particular. As Mr. Fessenden says, he, with Senator Elkins, sent for me about 2:30 o'clock on the morning in question. I went to Mr. Elkins' room and there met the gentlemen named, and Congressman Bou-tells of Maine. telle of Maine. "They requested me to go with them to ee Mr. Foraker, and stated the object of

their mission. The Governor was in bed, and I suspect, asleep when we reached his

"When I knocked and told him that a number of gentlemen wanted to see him, he curtly said that it was a strange bour for a call, and told me to tell them to call during the day. After some further talk we gained admittance, the Governor retir-

ing to bed.

"Messrs. Elkins. Boutelle and Fessenden sat around on the edge of the couch and laid the important matter before him. The rest is as they stated. He peremptorily declined their offer.' After leaving the room the gentlemen asked Mr. Kurtz to see Gov. Foraker again and request him to reconsider his verdict. It was useless, and Harrison was decided

## New Cotton Mill Started.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 6.—The Whittier Cotton Mill, on the Chattahoochee river near Atlanta, was put in operation this morning. Miss Helen A. Whittier, president of the company that owns the mill, pressed ing. Miss Heien A. whitter, pressent of the company that owns the mill, pressed the electric button. The total cost of the mill was \$200,000. It has 10,000 spindles, and is one of the finest equipped cotton mills in the country. It has been supplied with machinery of the latest improvement and manufacture

# Fatal Skating Accident.

Baltimore, Jan. 6.—Louis P. Davenport, twenty-one years old, a student of Lehigh University, was drowned today in Lake Roland. Davenport took his sister to the lake to skate. The ice gave way with him and before assistance could reach him he sank. The young man was spending the holiday recess with his family in this city.

Kentucky Legislature Speaker. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 6.—The Repub-caucus has upanimously nominated Ch Blanford for Speaker of the House.

Five Killed.

# After Shooting Two Persons Meets | Fertelizer Factory Blown Up and

Twenty-five Men Were Employed in the Establishment, But the Majority Made Their Escape.

> New York, Jan. 6 .- The fertilizer factory of the United States and Canada Degressing works, Williamsburg, blew up at

There were over the caty-five men employed in the factory. Some of them got out safely, but half at hour after the explosion it was believed that there were at Two men were taken out unconscious and

emoved to St. Catherine's Hospital.

The work done in the factory is the reducing of old leather by the use of naphtha. It was the naphtha which caused the ex-The first explosion, which partly wrecked

the oniding, was followed by two others in rapid succession. The wais were thrown down, and in a few minutes the ruins were enveloped in flames;

The list of killed and injured is as follows:

An unknown man, burned beyond recog-William Miller, badly burned about the face, head and body, by boiling oil. George Miller, incerated wounds of the

scalp and face and severe shock. Alfred Parker, forman, severe scalp round and shock. The injured will recover.

## BRITISH CHEERED BAYARD.

He Was the Lion at a Lecture in

London, Jan. 6.-Dr. Donaldson Smith the American explorer, lectured tonight before the Royal Geographical Society on his researches in Africa. A large audi-

ence was present and much interest was manifested in the lecture.

Hon. Thomas F. Rayard, the American Ambassador, was present. He was warmly cheered. He said he was delighted to find British citizens welcoming in a well deserved manner the courage and enter-prise of one of their race across the

everybody caring for the great objects of civilization to rejoice when the hearts of both peoples beat together in a common the elevation of the race

# U. S. Engineer Post Dead. New York, Jan. 6.—James Clerence Post, major of engineers in the U. S. A., died suddenly at the home of his father-in-law, John F. Puitz, in this city this evening. Major Post was to have gone to Detroi in a few days, where he was to be sta tioned.

# Skaters Drowned.

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 6.—While a number of school boys were skating at recess hour today, on Benver Creek, three of them broke through the ice. Waiter Quisilin and Thomas Brooks were drowned, the thrill bases. Quisilin and Thomas Brooks were drowned, the third, Jerry Wagan, was rescued.

Clark a Candidate for Senator.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 6.—At a late hour tonight Governor Clark Issued a state-ment amouncing himself a candidate for election to the Senate of the United States. He declared himself for the immediate free and unlimited coinage of silver.

OF

## Court of Appeals Reverses the Decision in His Case.

## MILITARY LAW IS UPHELD

Optnion Holds That as a Retired Offfcer the Major Is Subject to Any Rules and Must Be Restored to the Custody of Col. Closson-Court Martial Will Probably Be Ordered.

The District court of appeals yesterday afternoon handed down an opinion in the case of Henry W. Closson vs. George A. Armes, in which the position is taken that the order of Justice Bradley of the District sapreme court, releasing and discharging he appellee from the custody of the military authorities was erroneous and should be reversed with costs.

The cause was accordingly remanded to the court below, with directions to vacate that order, to issue its warrant to the marshal of the District for the rearrest of Major Armes, to vacate the writ of habeas corpus, and to remand the appellee to the custody of the army officials, represented

by Coi, Closson.

In the absence of further appeal, this leaves the Military Department free to proceed with whatevermeasafe of discipline it may deem to be proper against Major Armes for his alleged violation of the regulaby Coi. Closson.

The appellee's act, as an officer of the ormy on the retired list, in addressing the now famous letter to Gen. Schofield and the subsequent proceedings, are reviewed and the estimation placed by Gen. Scho-field upon the delivery of the letter as an act of grave insubordination is cited, and the fact of his arrest is also made a note of.

The court says: HIS DUTY AS AN OFFICER.

"This case is not that of a civilian rublessly imprisoned by arbitrary military authority. The appeller is an officer of the United States Army, entitled to wear its uniform, and to draw pay as such, and by the express provision of the statute law of the United States for the government of the Army, is made subject to the rules and articles of war, and entitled to rint by court-martial for any infraction

of those articles.
"The force of the statute is not broken by the fact that the duties of a retired officer, such as the appeliee is, are of an exceedingly limited character, being re-stricted substantially to drawing his pay and reporting his address mouthly, and to other minor requirements. In the nature of things some of the articles of war canof things some of the articles of war can-not apply to retired officers, but so far as they can be applicable to the retired officers, the stapute unquestionably makes these latter subject to them and to the processes of the military law for all of-fenses committed by them in violation of these articles.

"It cannot reasonably be doubted that the charges against the appellee in this case are of offenses against the military law of which retired officers, as well as officers of the active service, may be

law of which retired officers, as well as officers of the active service, may be equally guilty. These are, first, conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, and second, conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman, and the specification under each is the statement of the

cation under each is the statement of the exceedingly intemperate and improper letter written by the appellee to the general commanding the Army.

"If there were any occasion to conjecture what the purpose of Congress was in holding retired officers of the army to trial by court martial for infractions of military law, no better illustration could be afforded of the subject than the offenses here charged."

SCHOFIELD WAS RIGHT. The court goes on to say that while milder measures might have sufficed, or while it might have been wise to ignore the offense altogether, still his arrest by the order of Gen. Schofield was right

right and proper.

Actual arrest, or some equivalent, the court says, is an essential pre-requisite under our system of criminal jurisprudence by any court having jurisdiction. No man can be tried in his absence, and Armes was subject to arrest and detention, although, as buil is admissible in the civil courts, actual detention need not have been reserted to, an officer's word of honor

being often taken as his bond for answer to a charge preferred.

Unless appealed to the United States
Supreme Court the judgment just rendered will give the whole case again into the bands of the military court.

The appellant, Col. Closson, was represented by Attorney J. N. Morrison, and Maj. Armes had Messrs. Raiston and Siddons as counsel.

While the officials of the War Depart ment declined last evening to discuss the ment decision, it has caused much gratification, not because of the present case, but be-cause of the broad scope of the ruling and the uphoding of the military author-ities in their contended right to try and

### unish offenders without regard to civi TAMMANY PRIMARIES.

Results in Thirty-five Precincts Show

Machine Rule. New York, Jan. 6.—Tanmany Hall held open primaries today in the thirty-five assembly districts and although the hours for voting had been extended from 2 until 9 and all Democrats were invited to come in and join hands with the tiger, when the polls closed it was found that the same old set of Tammany politicians remained in control of the machine.

Control of the machine Contests had been promised in a majority of the districts, but these dwindled down to slight differences in the eleventh and fifteenth, twenty-fourth, thirty-first and hirty-fourth districts. Harmony was se cured and the contestants pacified.

READING

## Massacre of a Gang of Cowboys Feared in Arizona.

Sheriff's Posse Has Started From Flag staff to Beinforce the Cattlemen and Trouble Is Expected.

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 6.-Intelligence of an uprising of Nava jo Indians near Flag-staff, Arizona, reached here this afternoon. The news was brought to Flugstaff, a mall town on the Atlantic and Pacific, by a cowboy, who said the Indians had revolted against the whites and that a band o twenty-five of the redskins had a gang of

twenty-five of the redskins had a gang of cowboys corralied at a trading post forty-five miles east of the town.

He believed that if assistance was not sent at once the whites would be massacred. Sheriff Cameron at once organized a posse and left Flagstaff for the scene of the trouble. No word is expected from him until tomorrow. The Inclaus claim the cowboys have been stealing their ponies and disposing of them at Flagstaff.

## MCKINLEY'S MESSAGE.

## Wants More Revenue and Advocates

Biennial Sessions. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 6.—In his message to the general assembly today Gov. Mc-Kinley calls attention to the fact that the revenues of the State are not equal to the State's expenses, and recommends that new and proper objects of taxation, of which there are many, be made to bear their just proportion of the burden.

He recommends that the legislature refrain from increasing local indebtedness.

refrain from increasing focal indebtedness, liberal treatment of the State University, reduction of the volume of printed State reports, and declares that there is abundant evidence that the people of the State prefer biennial sessions to annual sessions of the

general assembly. He orges that the State militia be the orges that the State minute of the solders in repressing mote spirit during the last year.

He closes this part of his message with these words: "I arge upon the general these words. I arge upon the general assembly to use all the power at its com-mand to frown upon and stamp cut this spirit of lawlessness, which is a reproach upon the State and shocking to our civ-lization. Lynching must not be tolerated

in Ohio. The greater part of the message is made up of reviews of the work of the State

## GILMAN RE-ELECTED.

President Cleveland Thanked by the Johns Hopkins Board of Trustees. Baitimore, Jan. 6.—The board of trustees of Johns Hopkins University at their an-nual meeting today re-elected the present officers.

officers.

Resolutions were adopted thanking President Cleveland for the selection of B. C. Gilman, president of the university, as a member of the Venezuelan commission, and expressing the hope that the work of the commission would result in the amicable settlement of the disputed boundary question.

tion.

Dr. Gliman has not determined upon the map or maps which he will recommend for the use of the commission, which duty was devolved upon him at the initial meeting of the commission.

# Death of a Noted Frenchman. tor for Nievre, died here today at his residence. He was born in Paris on September 6, 1810, and served in the army for some out of the windows, upstairs and down. A baby carriage was thrown out of a bedroom window. A wild-brained hero saw another haby carriage in the parior. He promptly ran it outside, down the steep steps of the terrace and landed it safe from the flames on the

## le was a member of a large number of chilanthropical institutions. Mounted Pythians' Election.

At the regular meeting of Ariington Mount-ed Division, U. R. K. of P., the following officers were elected. Sir knight captain, C. M. Smittson, first lieutenant, Isaac Lit-tue, second lieutenant, Romer A. Reeves, sergeant recorder, A. T. Talks; sergeant treasurer, Chas. Fleishman. After the meet ng a banquet was served at the Hotel

Carson Addressed Them. The regular meeting of the M. M. Parker and P. H. Carson Republican Clubs was held at Murphy Hall last night. After the routine business was transacted Col. Carson was introduced by the president, C. H. Watson. He addressed the club at least to the contraction of the country length on the outlook of politics.

# Philadelphia, Jan. 6.—John Stewardson, aged thirty-eight years, a member of the firm of Cope & Stewardson, architects, was drowned this afternoon by falling through the ice on the Schuylkill river while skating Mr. Stewardson was one of the most prom-inent architects in Philadelphia.

Drowned While Skaring.

## Noted French Sculptor Dead. Paris, Jan. 6.—Alfred Henri Marie Jac quemait, a well-known French sculptor, died last Saturday. He was born in Paris, February 22, 1824. He was a member of the Legion of Honor.

Mayor of Toronto Elected. Toronto, Jan. 6.-Municipal election took place throughout Ontario today.
Robert J. Fleming was elected Mayor of
Toronto by a majority of 1,790 over Alderman John Shaw, conservative. Fleming
was mayor during the years '92 and '93.

Overcome by Gas. Dunkirk, N.Y., Jan. 6. - Abraham Scrantor and wife of Sheridan, this county, were discovered at 4 o'clock this morning having

# MAJOR ARMES DEFEATED SURROUNDED BY APACHES AFIRE FROM MANE TO TAIL

## Frenzied Horse's Wild Race Through the Streets.

## BARNS AND SHEDS BURNED

Wooden Structures in Q and P Streets Burned Like Tinder-Narrow Escape of a Baby-Outhouses and Sheds Went Like Paper-Frozen Fire Plugs Hindered the Men.

Ablaze from forelock to tail, a horse made a dash along New Jersey avenue, near Q street, shortly after 8 o'clock last night, chased by a wildly excited crowd men and boys.

It was a strange sight and thrilled hun-dreds of people in the neighborhood who had been alarmed by the cry of the burning horses pursuers. The blazing animal had dashed into Q street from an alley-way in the rear of Franklin street.

The burning halter, with a fiery rope still daugling to it, was still on its head, as the frenzied borse rushed into Q street. Four colored men tried to stop it, but it plunged past them and went clattering

plunged past them and went clattering toward New Jersey avenue.

The flames had blinded the brute, and as it heared the corner of the avenue it grazed a tree and stumbled to its knees. It was on its feet in a moment and started on a gallop across New Jersey avenue.

Then it stopped, reared and plunged and pawed in its agony. The cries of the on-rashing crowd made it jump away and it ran along the avenue, when the cries of another crowd of men and boys made it another crowd of men and boys made it

swerve.

Again it fell to its knees, again it leaped to its feet, and then ran in a zig-zag manner, A few minutes more and it planged across the sidewalk and dropped in the yard in front of the residence. 1636 New Jersey avenue. The flames had died out, but as the crowd rushed to the spot they found that the eyes of the animal had been burned out, its mane and tail were gone, while its barriess, rousted body was quivering with suffering. Sometime later its agony was ended with a builet fired into its brain by Sergt. Dunnigan of the Second precinct.

The weird run of the burning horse through the dark streets was the most sensational feature of a highly excluding fire, which swept the sidewalk and dropped in the yard in

IN SPASMS OF AGONY.

feature of a highly exciting fire, which swept away several stables and most of the puthouses and sheds in the rear of the residences 453 P street backward to 429 P street

orthwest.

That included eight houses, for by an erratic system of numbering in that block the house next adjoining 431 P street to the westward becomes 445 P street. The owner of the burned house is W. L. Waesche, living at 449 P street, and he was also the heaviest sufferer in other directions. INMATES PANIC-STRICKEN.

Mr. Waesche was at his grocery store on Q street, and his young wife was at home alone with their two babies. As the flames leaped and crackled in the rear of the houses the neighbors rushed into the street and everybody seemed to

lose reason.

When willing hands rushed into the Wassche home the first thing they saw was a grand rosewood plane. That was at once rushed into the open air. As the house, like its neighbors, stands on a ter-

steps or the terrace and randed it safe from the flames on the sidewalk.

It was being knocked in all directions by the crowd when a faint cry was heard and there, buried in wraps, was the chubby seven-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs.

The mother had missed her baby in the citement and it was soon safely clasped her bosom. Still it had a close call. The rescuer had believed the little care riage to be untenanted. OTHER HOUSES GUTTED.

But the Waische horse was not the only one that was almost emptied of its contents. Other neighbors in peril started to hurry their goods into the street, but were advised their goods into the street, but were advised to stop after the firemen began to work.

Another horse was about to be roasted by the flames when it was gallantly rescued by Charles Shaw, a young man. He was unable to get the animal out of the stable in the rear of Charles R. Talks' house, at 445 P street, by way of the alley which runs between the P street houses and those on Frankin street.

## Franklin street. The only hope of saving the animal was

Continued on Second Page. Auction Sales Today.

Rateliffe, Sutton & Co., 920 Pennsylvania avenue—H street north west, No. 2017, threet story brick dwelling, part lot 5, square 101; by order of Thomas R. Martin, trustee, Sale Saturday, January 4, at 4:30. Post-poned until today at 4 p. m. Duocanson Bros., Ninth and D streets— Thirty-Sight street, northwest, near 0, mart Thirty-fifth street northwest, near O. part lot 110 in Threlkeld's addition to Georgenot 110 in Threikeld's addition to George-town, by order of J. H. Gordon, trustee, Saie today at 4:30 p. m. Thomas Dowling & Co., 612 E street

porthwest-Seventh street northwest, corner of Pomeroy street, dwellings, part lota 1, 2 and 3, block 1; by order of S. Maddox and J. H. Ralston, trustees. Sale today at Walter B. Williams & Co., 1001 Pennsyl-Waiter B. Williams & Co., 1001 Pennsylvania avenue—Trinkad, lots 35 and 36, block 6; by order of Pavid Moore and John J. Meding, trustees. Sale today at 4 p. m. Waiter B. Williams & Co., 1001 Pennsylvania avenue—I street southeast, Nos. 320 and 322, brick dwellings, original lot, square 795; by order of James F. Hood and O. M. Bryant, trustees. Sale today at 4 p. m.

# seen overcome by natural gas. Mrs. Scran-ton cannot recover and Mr. Scranton is in a critical condition. FOUR PROMINENT FIGURES IN THE TRANSVAAL TROUBLES.



SIR HERCULES ROBINSON, Governor of Cape Colony and British High Commissioner. PRESIDENT KRUGER



the Expedition Defeated



imes Called the Uncrowned King of South Africa.